Temporary Tracks to Station Will Be Rushed.

PLANS ARE ALREADY COMPLETE

Officials of Street Car Companies struction of Permanent Tracks Is May 1, 1909-To Proceed Jointly.

Street cars will be running to the Union Station in twenty days.

Although the conference report agreed to yesterday by the House, providing for the extension of the street railway service, will not become a law until the President's signature has been attached to the bill, the officials of the railway companies say that preparations to build the tracks have been already begun.

Unless there shall be some unexpected and prolonged delay in filling orders for cate special work-switches, curves, crossings, and cross-overs-all permanent connections with the Union Station should be in place and operating not later than February 15, 1909.

Five miles of double tracking will be constructed, at a cost of more than \$2,000,000. It is probable the new type of car used by the Capital Traction Company on the Fourteenth street line and the Washington Railway and Electric Company on the Connecticut avenue line will be put in operation.

Preparations to Build.

general manager of the Capital Traction made no preparations to build the tracks, night. though the officials of the company have given the subject serious consideration, so that, now the measure is through, the can look for service in sixty days. It is Maryland. probable that cars will be running in less | Elaborate preparations had been made

act by the President, the authorized companies will proceed jointly to the construction of temporary tracks from Dela-Station. The cars on this line will be made the address of the evening, her sub-

tion commenced. The time limit for com-pletion of all extensions is fixed in the

Italian Anarchist to Be Deported. Guiseppe Conocenti, an Italian, is under arrest at Ellis Island, and will be de- the highest level. To attain it means hard work and Conocenti, with others, was 'rounded up" as the result of the crusade against alien anarchists. He has been in this country less than three

will be somewhat lower in the Missispipi and Ohio valleys and the Western Lake region Friday. On the Middle Atlantic and New England coast the winds Friday will be fresh from the south-east; on the South Atlantic and Gulf coast light

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Condition of the Water. pecial to The Washington Herald.

Harpers Ferry, W. Va., May 21.—Both rivers are



Merchants' Transfer & Storage Co.,

Col. T. W. Symons May Succeed Brig. Gen. Mackenzie.

Col. Thomas W. Symons, Engineer Roosevelt, will probably be appointed Chlef of Engineers of the army to succeed Brig. Gen. Alexander Mackenzie, who will be placed on the retired list on May 25.

Col. Symons was recently promoted RESTS ON FUNDAMENTAL LAW from the grade of lieutenant colonel and is the junior colonel. President Roose velt is expected to announce his appointment in a few days. For the last four Say Much of the Steel Has Been years Col. Symons has been serving un-Ordered-Final Limit for the Con- der a special act of Congress as a member of the advisory board of consulting engineers of construction of the barge canal of New York State. He is well known in Washington, where he served

Mrs. Mussey Addresses Laise-Phillips Graduates.

the uncommonly large amount of intri- EXERCISES AT NEW WILLARD

the Ladder Not the Only Round.

As a reward for diligence and faithful-D. S. Carll, second vice president and Phillips School were presented with diplo- experiment and were now grounded upon

The recipients of the sheepskins were: Eleanor Thorne Remschel, Texas; Ednah Boyd Saunders, District of Columbia; work will be pushed rapidly to comple-tion. I think I may safely say the public sylvania, and Kathryn Eleanor Magruder,

"Agreements between the companies in Washington will have to be made, but because of previous consideration, this was decorated with palms and cut flowers."

It make this year's commencement one of the school. The large upon a vastly cheaper scale. The trust the great events of the school. The large had come in when the individual failed hall in which the exercises took place to reach the goal, competition had come part of the work will be simple. It is was decorated with palms and cut flowers. to reach the goal, competition had come likely that contracts with steel companies to supply the tracks will be completed in spotless white, carrying huge bouquets of a few days. We wish to have the cars daisles and roses, marched in slow procession to the stage to the solemn march. will Proceed Jointly.

Immediately after the approval of the Immediately after the approval of the plano by Miss Julia R. Goodall and Miss Gladys Marie Wright,

sion to the stage to the solenn mater.

from Wagner's "Tannhauser," played on to the disposal of goods, or salesman-ship. He declared that selling goods was ship. He declared that selling goods was

Address by Mrs. Mussey.

Mrs. Ellen Spencer Mussey, LL. M., ware avenue and C street to the Union dean of the Washington College of Law, operated by overhead trolley at present. ject being "The point of view." Mrs. cessful way. In anticipation of Congressional action. Mussey said, in part:

Value of Honesty.

law at May I, 1909, with optional exten- any time, but if we are to succeed it is necessary tered in. sion for an additional six months, sub- to be honest in the beginning, and tell ourselves ject to the approval of the District Com-that it is superior intelligence, integrity, wisdom. "power to persuade people to purchase at breadth of vision, good judgment, and that some a profit," or, as he designated it, "a pod thing that gives poise and perfect control of the of peas." mental faculties. It is every one's privilege to work for success or

There is no such thing as standing still.

sented:

Ex-Senator Thurston to Speak at National University Exercises.

The thirty-ninth annual commencement of the National University Law School will take place next Sunday evening at 8:15 o'clock at the National Theater.

The exercises will be opened with invocation by the Rev. George Williamson Smith, ex-president of Trinity College, who will also close the exercises with the benediction. Eugene Carusi, tenth chancellor of the university, will preside and the baccalaureate sermon will be preached by the Rev. J. Henning Nelms, rector of the Pro-Cathedral Church of the As-

The address to the graduates will be delivered by ex-Senator John M. Thurston, of the Supreme Court bar. The Marine Band will play. Medals and prizes will be awarded, including many valuable sets of books given as prizes by the more 1.30 grees will be conferred upon successful

To Move Remains for Last Time.

Preparations are being made to convey the remains of Gen. Clinton, which were recently exhumed at Congressional Cemetery and taken to New York, from that city to Kingston, N. Y., where interment will be made.

Luna Park Opens To-morrow.

The officials of Luna took an outing yesterday in a carryali, decorated with bunting, drawn by gayly caparisoned horsesplumes and the national colors bravely waving, while on each side was a placard bearing the inscription 'Luna Park opens

The carryall started at Thirtsenth street and Pennsylvania avenue, drove to the Capitol, Treasury, White House, ball grounds, and other places of interest. Besides the officials, the presence as a pasenger of John L. Sullivan also lent luster 'PHONE M. 653 to the turnout

SELL GOODS CRANFORD DENIES

Corps, former military aid to President J. D. Kenyon Lectures on Science and Business.

Speaker Gives Interesting Talk in Hall of Commerce on "Business of Organization Assumes Duties.

The ball of the Chamber of Commerce was filled with business men and their employes last night to hear the lecture of J. D. Kenyon, of New York, on the subject of "Business building." Mr. Kenyon, who is vice president of the Sheldon School of Scientific Salesmanship, of Chicago, is organizing business science clubs in the principal cities of the country, and he will hold a meeting to-night at the auditorium of the Y. M. C. A, for the purpose of organizing such a club in Washington.

Mr. Kenyon explained that his subject was "Business building" rather than "Business getting," because, in his mind, Programme of Music Presented-Dean there was a vast difference between the of Washington College Discusses two. One was founded on scientific prin-Sphere of Woman and Her Capa- ciples and the other on a selfish principle where greed was the principal motive. bilities in Human Struggle-Top of Mr. Kenyon based his talk to the business men upon the broad ground that in modern life every field of effort for the betterment of mankind was being put on a scientific basis, where certain funda-As a reward for diligence and faithful-ness in studies, and as a proof of realized the law, medicine, and other professions, ambition, four graduates of the Laise- where practitioners had left the field of were moving according to law and ac-

Science Applied to Business,

Mr. Kenyon showed that this same scientific method was being applied to business. He said the scientist had come to the front in the past few years in the field of production, and that the result to make this year's commencement one of had been the manufacture of commodities in among trusts, and the process was still going on for the lessening of the cost of

susceptible of being reduced to a scientific basis, and that it had come about through studying various phases of the problem in a rational, logical, and hence a suc-

one's self at the business, the four things always en-Salesmanship the speaker defined as the

Talks on Business Ethics.

We have learned that the physical well-being of the race is largely dependent upon complete nutrition, which means ample and varied food, sanitary ness ethics, which evidently made a deep would be detrimental to them if Brennan ness ethics, which evidently made a deep would be detrimental to them if Brennan ness ethics, which evidently made a deep would be detrimental to them if Brennan ness ethics, which evidently made a deep would be detrimental to them if Brennan ness ethics, which evidently made a deep would be detrimental to them if Brennan ness ethics, which evidently made a deep would be detrimental to them if Brennan ness ethics, which evidently made a deep would be detrimental to them if Brennan ness ethics, which evidently made a deep would be detrimental to them if Brennan ness ethics, which evidently made a deep would be detrimental to them if Brennan ness ethics, which evidently made a deep would be detrimental to them if Brennan ness ethics, which evidently made a deep would be detrimental to them if Brennan ness ethics, which evidently made a deep would be detrimental to them if Brennan ness ethics, which evidently made a deep would be detrimental to them if Brennan ness ethics, which evidently made a deep would be detrimental to them if Brennan ness ethics, which evidently made a deep would be detrimental to them if Brennan ness ethics, which evidently made a deep would be detrimental to them if Brennan ness ethics, which evidently made a deep would be detrimental to them if Brennan ness ethics, which evidently made a deep would be detrimental to them if Brennan ness ethics are not also be a second ness ethics. ness ethics, which evidently made a deep would be detrimental to them if Brennan ter from Mr. Chandler:

STRIKE SITUATION DEBATED.

Building Trades Department, A. F. of L., in Session. The meeting yesterday of the executive

committee of the building trades depart- Assistant Engineer Commissioner. ment of the American Federation of Labor was devoted to the discussion of prised he had been let in on the contract the local strike situation. The meeting had an important bearing on the present situation in the District. Secretary McIver, of the grievance com-

that possibly he would have something to give out in a few days. The meeting will continue in session to-day and to-morrow

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HAVING TIP ON BIDS

Continued from Page One,

checks drawn on the National Capital Bank. An effort will be made to have

these checks produced in evidence. There was also additional evidence yesterday in regard to the bids on the First CHANDLER STILL HAMMERING street work, which was awarded to the Cranford company because their bid was \$5 lower than any other bid. The evidence tends to show that the bids on this Former Senator Makes Public Letlarge contract were opened in an irregular way, though Mr. Cranford testified that Building" - Salesmanship Reduced the bid for his firm was made by his to Close Analysis-New Secretary brother Percy, who had made up the figures the night before the bids were

He deried categorically that either his brother Percy or himself had been fur-nished any figures by Charles Fernald, or by any one else, to enable them to make

Purchase of Fernald Home,

purchase of a home by Charles Fernald. Fernald property. He was ordered to sonal. place a record of this transaction before the Commissioners.

Fred Drew, of the Drew and Sheehan Construction Company, told of submitting a bid for the paving of First street, which was protested by the Beall Construction Company, and that the contract had been awarded to the Cranford Company on a bid submitted late in the after- tions. noon, after Cranford had an interview with Charles Fernald.

Fernald Given Good Character. W. S. Strauss, engineer for the Washgood character of Fernald and the exellent reputation he enjoyed.

mas at the commencement exercises of certainty and were moving in a straight It is the Cranford company which, Bren- was a purely personal and private one favors from the engineer department. publ That his company had received any favors of any one was denied by Mr. Cran-

After Cranford had taken the stand, torney Flannery, it was decided to allow he could not and would not make it pub-Cranford to tell his story without inter-ruption and let the cross-examination fol-of War, even if it only contained the

He stated he had been in the paving contracting line for the past twenty years, and that in that time he had come in contact with officials of the District aimost dally. He said he had known

"As Straight as a Die." "I believe him to be as straight as a

die," said Cranford. "So far as Hunt, engineer of highways, is concerned. I want to say God never Long, of Kansas, who happened to drop of disposing of the manufactured product put a straighter or more honest man on earth. He is a warm personal friend of thetically.

The salesman might be a person, an advertisement, an institution, or an automation. The goods were manufactured commonities service or ideas; but whatever modities, service, or ideas; but whatever modities, service, or ideas; but whatever the business, the four things always en- with the matter. He informed me I had to Chairman Burrows in reference to puba great deal to do with it."

Cranford Chosen to Hold Probe. It then developed that Bradley had selected Cranford as the one nearest to the engineer's office to forestall the investi-With this statement of principles, Mr. gation which Brennan contemplated. Kenyon talked two hours, holding his It seems that two men were in jeopardy audience interested, intently following and that evidence which might be ad-

U. S. Dept. of Agriculture. Weather Bureau.

Washington, Thursday, May 21, 198-8 p. m.

Herdity has made work good for men, and it there to be minimized through the results of the business man.

It is defined as the basis of success in busines. Imagination if Fernald and Hunt were forced to resign.

Attorney Douglas, representing the charges which he contemplated making.

Attorney Douglas, representing the design, Brennan company, through cross-questioning, developed that Bradley had informed him if Fernald and Hunt were forced to resign.

Attorney Douglas, representing the theory of the Red.

Heredity has made work spained as the business and the season of the success of the summer of the present the re

Construction Company had been the low-est competitor, with a bid \$200 less than Hon. J. C. BURROWS. other companies, was given to the Cranford company, after Cranford had called on Commissioner Biddle and Commis-sioner Morrow, who at that time was Cranford said he was greatly sur

prised he had been let in on the contract at all. It was shown by Attorney Douglas, however, that the award was made after his interview with Biddle and Morrow. Witness intrenched himself behind the bulwarks of competition.

Taft is reported in The Washington Herald as harafter his interview with Biddle and Morrow. Witness intrenched himself behind mittee of the local building trades, said the bulwarks of competition.

Bleber, and said if Bleber acted in that was without authority from him.

What your committee and Congress ought to do is to remove the temptation from national and Congress ought to do is to remove the temptation from national and Congress ought to do is to remove the temptation from national and Congress ought to do it as pressional committees to receive money in large outlined, is a matter of conjecture. Commissioner Macfarland then an

nounced that Mr. Bieber had been sum-Attorney Douglas put Cranford through a most rigid cross-examination. At 4:30 o'clock the hearing was adfourned until 10 o'clock this morning.

Car Hits Ten-year-old Boy. Struck by a Seventh street car at Seventh and M streets southwest at 8:25 o'elock last night, Arthur Barker, ten years old, of 1214 Seventh street southwest, sustained two broken ribs and lac-

furies to her right hand at 7 o'clock last night when she exploded a large torpedo with a stone. She was treated by Dr. B. M. Beall, of Eighth and D streets northeast, and later taken home.

Secretary Marked Letter to Burrows "Personal."

ters Bearing on Publicity Bills. No Reply to Question as to Report that Taft Suggested Legislation Be Deferred Until After Election.

It is unfortunate, in the opinion of a great many persons, not all of whom are in Washington, that Secretary Taft, when he sat down to write to Senator Burrows, The first witness called was George C. chairman of the Senate Committee on McElwee, a representative of the Co- Privileges and Elections, regarding his lumbia Title Company, who told of the views on the proposed compulsory publication of campaign fund contributions, He was followed by E. L. Hillyer, who saw at to write on the envelope in which explained a deed of trust placed on the he inclosed the communication "per-

Mr. Burrows' committee has before it a umber of bills and resolutions, the bills proposing to place a law on the statute books requiring the publication of such ontributions, the resolutions, or at least one of them, directing the committee to investigate former campaign contribu-

Owing to that word "personal," Mr. Taft's letter must remain in the seclusion of Mr. Burrows' private papers, unless Mr. Taft should ask the Senator to make ington Terminal Company, told of the it public. When the Secretary of War, on tive of The Washington Herak that he had written such a letter to Senator Bur-Joseph H. Cranford, president of the rows, and that he does favor a publicity Cranford Paving Company, was called bill, he emphasized the fact that his letter Company, yesterday said: "We have the institution at the New Willard last line to higher achievement because they nan alleges, was made the recipient of and intimated that it could not be made

Letter Was Marked "Personal."

Mr. Burrows last night added the inermation that the letter was not only personal in intention, but was marked on motion of his legal representative, At- so. Under those circumstances, he added, of War, even if it only contained the Ten Commandments, without embellish-

"It is widely reported, Senator," he was old, "that the Secretary's expression of adherence to the principle of a publicity oill, in that letter, was expressly limited Fernaid in a business way for the past to a bill to be passed after the coming fifteen years and had always respected and liked him. campaign has passed into history. What

Mr. Burrows smiled-he really has a very attractive smile-and replied that hat little word "'personal" must lock his ips, not only as to the letter as a whole, ut as to its details as well. Senator n about that time, smiled sympa-

the companies have obtained all material needed for the construction and equipment of a line on Delaware avenue to the north line of Massachusetts avenue. No effort will be spared to complete the construction in a shorter period.

At the same time plans for the permanent construction to the station and all the extensions will be scanned and final from the mills and the work of excavation commenced. The time limit for completing of all material may be offered to company with the companies have obtained all material may be offered to speaker said there were four, and only four, facts involved in a business transaction or sale of goods: First, the speaker said there were four, and only four, facts involved in a business transaction or sale of goods: First, the spoods, and fourth, the exchange or clossing of the transaction. Around these simple principles, he said, every experience being of the transaction. Around these simple principles, he said, every experience being of the transaction. And we make the race for success, some with one handlesp, some with another. There is never any danger of preparing too will or company and that he had also accepted \$6,500 from Mr. McDermott, of the Mc licity legislation, as well as the letter, quoted in The Washington Herald on

Cuesday, which brought from Mr. Taff such legislation-when, he did not say Trying to Snare Democrats?

Senator Johnston, of Alabama, who is a minority member of the subcommittee vass. It is always true that shortly before election which Mr. Burrows has committed the both sides get nervous, excited, apprehensive—both the side that is to win and the side that is to loss the side that is to win and the side that is to loss the side that is to win and the side that is to loss the side that is to win and the side that is to win and the side that is to win and the side that is to loss the side that is to win and the side that win and the side that win and win to which Mr. Burrows has committed the publicity bills, gives out the following let-

department than any one else.

Cranford Favored Combine.

At the close Mr. Kenyon made brief reference to the organization of the proposed club, and invited all interested in it to come to the Y. M. C. A. building to-night.

Secretary Assumes Duties.

Thomas Grant, the new secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, were installed to the Chamber of Commerce, were installed to the proposed club, and invited all interested in it to come to the Y. M. C. A. building to-night.

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That he advocated the formation of a combine to do the District work was admitted by Mr. Cranford. He said that when bids for certain work were advertised he, with Percy Cranford, consulted with Brennan and Johnson. At this conference he informed Errennan the Cransional committees without now raising in any form the vexed question as to Pederal election laws. To take occasionate of the publicity to take. The McCall bill reported favorably by Mr. Norris in the House only provides for the publicity of contributions made to national and Congressional committees, but leaves that subject to the State legislatures, expecting Northern and Southern Congressmen to until in voting for the needed reform as to national committees without now raising in any form the vexed question for the real friends of publicity to take. The McCall bill reported favorably by Mr. Norris in the House only provides for the publicity of contributions made to national and Congressional committees, but leaves that subject to the State legislatures, expecting Northern and Southern Congressmen to until the real friends of publicity to take. The McCall bill reported favorably by Mr. Norris in the House only provides for the publicity to take. The McCall bill reported favorably by Mr. Norris in the House only provides for the publicity to take. The McCall bill reported favorably by Mr. Norris in the House only provides for the real friends of publicity to take

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Local Temperatu by induces the belief that the President will by no means be left in doubt as to what the Michigan Senator expects to say when he rises to address the convention pany, on division, in which the Brennan ment of that amendment, even in connection with

United States Senator and Chairman. Quotes Taft's Reply. Ex-Senator Chandler also gives out or the same subject the following:

1421 I street, May 20, 1908. My Dear Senator Burrows: I am glad you are t Denies Knowledge of Bribery.

Cranford denied knowledge of any attempted bribery on the part of Sidney Bieber, and said if Bieber acted in that manner it was without authorized.

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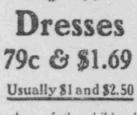
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Then some one rushes to a millionaire or a monopo-list and gets a large sum of money. It is foolishly spent, if not corruptly, and when the facts become public after election the party is needlessly dis-This should not be possible in the coming Presi This should not be possible in the coming Presidential election. As everybody now concurs in desiring the publicity of election contributions, I cannot doubt that your committee, especially when estimulated by Mr. Bryan's constant ungings and Mr. Taft's requests, private and public, will report a bill like that favorably reported in the House April 20, 1968—report No. 1505, bill H. R. 2012, by Representative Norris, Very respectfully,

WM. E. CHANDLER,

Hon J. G. BURROWS,

Burrows Visits President, Senator Burrows, recently selected as temporary chairman of the Republican national convention, and whose choice for that place in preference to Senato of the callers at the White House vesterday. He had an interview of fifteen or twenty minutes with the President, but after coming from the President's office, Mr. Burrows averred that the subject of the temporary chairmanship and the Immediately after the adjournment of Congress Senator Burrows will begin the preparation of his "keynote" speech, and

VETO FOR BUILDING BILL. Congress Fears the President May

President Roosevelt's intentions toward the omnibus public buildings bill is a matter of interesting speculation in the House and Senate.

The story told in this connection is of interest. It is to the effect that the President will refer the bill to Secretary Cortelyou, with the request that he be informed whether the Treasury will stand the drain of \$33,000,000, the amount authorized for public buildings.

Secretary Cortelyou will be obliged to advise the President that the deficit up

to date is approximately \$59,000,000. Without authority to issue currency as provided in the Vreeland bill or the Aldrich bill, the government, in the event of another panic, would be forced to the necessity of issuing bonds.

Whether Congress would pass the pub-lic buildings bill over the President's

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DIED. CLAYTON-On Wednesday, May 20, 1908, at his residence, 15 U street northwest, JAMES ROB-ERT CLAYTON, husband of the late Virginia Elizabeth Clayton. Services from his late residence Friday, May 22, at 2 o'clock p. m. Funeral private.

COTTRELL—On Tuesday, May 19, 1998, at 5:20 a. m., KATE WATSON, beloved wife of Edward B, Cottrell and mother of Dr. Wm. Watson Ayres, in the sixty-third year of her age.

Funeral from her late reisdence, IT30 Q street, Friday, May 22, at 3 p. m. Friends invited. Interment private. CREWS—On Wednesday, May 20, 1908, at 7:15 p. m., after a long illness, SARAH TUCKER CREWS, in the eighty-second year of her age.

Funeral from her late residence, 1509 Eighth street northwest, at 2 p. m., Saturday, May 23, 1908, Relatives and friends invited to attend.

EDMONDS—On Tuesday, May 19, 1938, HENRY GORDON, beloved husband of Emma Morrison Edmonds and son of the 1-to James H. Edmonds, Funeral Friday, May 22, 45 p. m., from residence, 1132 Newton street, Brookland, D. C. (Baltimore, Richmond, and Warrenton, Va., papers please conv.) pers please copy.) FREEMAN-Departed this life Tuesday, May 19, 1908, Mrs. RACHEL SMITH FREEMAN, devoted mother of James and William Smith.
Funeral from her brother's residence, 77 Pierce street northwest, Friday, May 22, at 4 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

GATES-On Tuesday, May 19, 1908, HELEN AG-NES GATES (nee Virostein), beloved wife of John H. Gates, ir.

Funeral from her late residence, 1225 Eleventh street southeast, on Friday, May 22, at 9 a. m.; thence to St. Peter's Church, where requiem mass will be said for the repose of her soul. Interment at Congressional Cemetery. (Chicago and Desarg Varance, places, color

and Denver papers please copy.) GREEN-At "Rosedsle," Cleveland Park, suddenly, on Thursday, May 21, 1908, ANNA R. GREEN, daughter of the late John and Anna Green. Functal from Holy Trinity Church Saturday at 10 o'clock a. m. Interment private.

OTT-On Wednesday, May 20, 1938, at his residence, 1219 Eleventh street northwest, GEORGE G., beloved husband of Sue Anderson Ott.

SHIPLEY-On Tuesday, May 19, 1908, at the home

of his parents, Maurice E. and Ella E. Shipley, Daniels Park, Md., ROBERT GUY SHIPLEY,

aged tweaty-three years and five months, interment at Rock Creek Cemetery on Friday, May 22, at 3 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. FUNERAL DIRECTORS.

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